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CITY BREWERY. EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

NEW BARBER SHOP

The undersigned have opened up

first-class barber shop next door to

(DOWN STAIRS,)

MY GIRL.

A little mug, a spoon, a bil, A little tooth so pearly white

A little plate all lettered round. A little creeping-see! she stands. A little doll with flaxen hair,

A little willow rocking-chair, A little dress of richest buc, A little pair of gaiters blue. A little school day after day.

A "little schoqlma'am" to obey, A little study—soon 'tis past, A little graduate at last! A little null for winter weather, A little jockey-hat and feather,

A little sacque with funny pockets, A little chain, a ring and lockets. A little while to dance and bow, A little escort homeward now, little party, somewhat late,

A little talk while shines the moo A little reference to papa,

A little planning with massma A little ceremony grave, A little cottage on the lawn,

A little lingering at the gate.

A little walk in leaty June.

A little kiss-my girl was gone MY BOY.

A little crib in "mother's room," A little face with baby bloom, A little head with curly hair,

A little woolly dog-a chair A little while for Lumps and cries A little while to make "mud pies,

A little ball, a ton to spin. A little "ulster" belted in .
A little pair of pants, some string, A little bit of everything.

A little blustering, borsterous air. A little tramping off to school, A little shrug at woman's rule A little odor of eigar, A little twilight talk with Ma, A little carnest study, then—A little counsel grave again.

A little talk about "my girl," A little solt moustache to twi A little time of jealous fear, A little hope the way to clear. A little knowledge of the world, A little self-conecit down hurled, A little manly purpose new, A little woman, waiting, true.

A little wedding gay at eve, A little pang the home to leave, A little mother lone at dawn, A little sigh-my boy was gone!

You'll rample all my ruffles Then let me kiss you without force. There is no sweetness in a kiss

I know it; there! Oh, this is bliss! This style of osculation My ruffles you have rumpled, love, Oh, never mind; I'll fix it, dove,

For I'm a readjuster. Somerville Journal. MACEDONIA.

heavy rains that fell here about ten

killed five large hawks in two days the "jimson weeds," which are now numerous and in full bloom in al-Mr. G. R. Rascoe, of Princeton,

young corn in this part; it was planted about six weeks ago and is now seven feet high. Corn is generally

late, but if the season continues favorable I think the crop will be better than most farmers anticipate. nan most tarmers anticipate. Mr. Marion Orange died very suddenly of brain fever at his home near Nisbet's switch, in Caldwell county, last Friday. He leaves a wite and two little children to mourn his loss. Mr. Ira Gothard, of the Bainbridge neighborhood, cut his knee yery danhewing a plece of timber, when his axe glanced and took effect in his knee.

Mr. Conda Thomas has gone into the sheep business again. Don't understand me that he has turned out to

killing sheep; he is simply buying sheep for market.

There is a great deal of talk of mad hail. dogs in the neighborhood of Crofton and Castleberry. There was also a dog killed at Futler's store, near this

place, last Friday, that was supposed to be going mad.

I congratulate the trustees of the Yantrip district on having again secured the service of Mr. James D. Collins as a teacher this year. Mr. Collins is an accomplished young from the body of a single fly. I Collins is an accomplished young gentleman, of rare attainment, and

A mare belonging to Mr. Mark Chambliss, who lives two miles east Chambliss, who lives two mines of this place, passed here last week reeling and pitching, running against the extermination of them.

One gentleman tells me that on his one thousand flies fences and trees, manifesting various
She kept
farm more than one thousand flies symptoms of hydrophobia. She kept up a westward march, leaving the road at every crook. Two or three days afterward she was found dend about three and a half inles from where she started.

Messrs. Daniel Nichols and Joseph

EMPIRE

City boys, visit your country cousins for a few weeks.

Cantalopes, cucumbers, chills and

cramp colic.
Hon. A. H. Clark paid this place a flying visit last Monday; he was going north. The latest improvement in

place is a butcher shop, erected by John Cansler and S. T. Walker. A kid-napper—Mother Winslow's soothing syrup.
Churley Margan, who has been stopping here for some time, departed to-

day for Earlington.
The north bound freight train passed here the other day running at he rate of fifty miles an hour. II. II. Loving, night operator at Hopkinsville ran down to see her a few days ago. We learn that Miss Tommie Yarell,

of Crofton, will begin her school next week at Petersburg. There is an epidemic running at a

Fever." No cases have proved fatal

A gentlemen living here killed a hen not long ago, and while dressing her he found within her near one hundred and fitty eggs, some several of which were fully matured, the re-mainder varied in size from a small marble to a hen's cgg. I have never seen anything to equal it. Daniel McIntosh is conducting a flourishing school at this place.

J. B. Mason, of McMinnville, Tenn., who has been in Colorado for three years, is stopping with his father at Empire at present. He has some rich specimens of gold quartz, obtained from Ophir Mines, Colorado. He will leave for his home in Tennessee this time is very suggestive of its

in a few days. I. in company with Will Walker and Dick Tanner, visited to-day the oldest negro woman in the county if er will attend the Logan County not in the State Her maine is Abbey Montgomery. She was born in Richmond, Va., in the year 1770, making her one hundred and eleven years old.

Harvey still holds the fort, but it takes three rings to hold his girl's She is living with her son in law, finger.
Godfrey Tearry, who lives near here. Geo. McCraw, after a threshing tour Notwithstanding her burden of yours and infirmities she is lively and seems to retain all her perceptive faculties

Mr. Bud Watkins returned home to retain all her perceptive faculties wonderfully. She takes great delight in conversing upon religious subjects, the West. in conversing upon religious subjects, she having been a member of the Baptist church ninety-five years; she has preached hundreds of sermons and can rehearse many hymns and sing them according to former custom. She is having very good health as she is able to walk about the house. She is very intelligent and talks as though she was in jor teens. She has core. though she was in her teens. She has fever.

son living in Metropolis, Il!., who

Mr. Bur Pace, after a severe illness, she says is seventy-five years old.
Se has been an habitual consumer of tobacco for ninety-seven years, so if tobacco be a poison it is in her case at while threshing his (Jones') wheat. least a very slow poison. At the beginning of the last war she bolonged without effect. The case will have a to Tom Farmoid, who lived near hearing.

Princeton, Ky.

QUILLER. Several mills on Little river have

TOBACCO FLIES.

The time is now at hand that these preeders of mischief should be destroved, if planters wish to have nice clean crops, free from worm eaten

plants. The cheapest plan that I know of days ago.

Mr. W. Hamby of this vicinity, free use of Cobalt in the blossom of

Mr. G. R. Rascoe, of Princeton, came through this part in quest of poultry. After interviewing our yard he returned to his home, satisfied that his trip was in time.

Father boasts of having the finest young corn in this part; it was plantabout two drops or more in eyery third or fourth blossom to be seen; the result will be that flies in great numbers will be destroyed. If you wish the proof of it just watch a fly sip from a poisoned blossom a tew moments, catch it with your hand and put in a little drawer and give plenty of air, and you will find that it will put in a little drawer and problem of air, and you will find that it will be dead by 12 o'clock the next day.

Some will say, "oh I don't care to go to this trouble, it would be very well if everybody would use Cobalt, but there will be so few who will use it that it will hardly pay." In this I think the objector is mistaken, for I think oue-half the eggs deposited on a farmers tobacco are laid by the flies hand trembles as we write of some hand trembles as we write of some the contract of the field problem. With rage depicted upon which we live demands that something be done to check the progress of crime by deterring the would-be ctiminal arose from the table and ordered her to be taken from the room.

During her residence in Washington, "Belle Boyd" formed an intimate acquaintance with President Lincoln, and a friendly correspondence was kept up between the two during a greater portion of the war. On one like myself, dislike to fight "green hail," and trust there are enough who will act on the suggestion of using Cobalt to materially lessen the number of flies, and that those of you who have not considered the value of the destruction of a single fly, I will state that a few evenings since I cut open a gentleman, of rare attainment, and know not how often their supplies will doubtless give general satisfacture are exhausted and replenished, but I do know that we will be saved a great deal of hard labor, vexation and

Grubbs, late of Texas, are visiting relatives near here.

Two Sundays ago as Mr. Martin Roberts and wife, and Mr. James W.

WEAVER'S STORE.

A picuic and bran-dance is spoken The There are ten hawks to every chicken in this section.

May apples have dried up.
Mr. E. P. Stephens has the finest
blacco crop around bere. Potato bugs are as numerous as locust rggs on a peach tree.

16 bushels per acre is the average yield of wheat in five miles of this

mother of 213 pigs. Sam is a single man. Sam Miller, the boss tomistonist.

worked up the desolate in this sec tion last week.

There has been no rain of consequence for five weeks.

The prospect for fair crops is: glocmy one.
Wheat threshing is about over.

Hog and chicken cholera still pre-The prospect for fruit is not very fearful rate in and around this place flattering.

which some propose to call "Empire Cool baths surpass medicine these

sultry days.

A great many sheep have been killed by dogs lately, and several dogs are heavy laden with lead in conse-

Mr. Tom Flemming's meat house was broken open some days since and a considerable quantity of bacon stolen therefrom. Steye Davy, col'd, eats 3 pounds of Jeff Lyle thinks of standing his

rial this court There was an auction at Bennetts town last week; W. W. Cruse was

name. Many-fish were caught napping when she closed doors. Messrs. Willie and Andrew Weav-

To say "business is dull" is flatter-

suspended operations in consequence | Carroll prisons at Washington. of low water. Mr. M. G Radford has been quite sick for two weeks. Miss Allie Stephens, of Roaring Springs, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Stephens.

Dr. W. F. Patton is entitled to the

premium as heat curer, Mr. J. T. Stegar went down Roaring Springs Tuesday and re-turned the same day, accompanied by his wife and a 12 pound boy. SHORTFELLOW.

The Proper Punishment. We have selected a punishment for the assassin of the President, which, although unrecognized by the law, ought to be administered in his case, as it would be more poignant than any other that human ingenuity could invent, or outraged justice suggest. This punishment our heart naturally revolts from prescribing, but the age in which we live demands that something

of the terrible retribution.
Let the criminal be bound securely in his cell so that he from the exqui site torture undergone may not grow the motto with "bite" erased and the desperate and take his own life ere the blind goddess has been stoned.

Broken down in health

Then as a second step, cause the

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or Pyrmax—Meets at K. of P. Hall
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"BELLE BOYD."

Ex-Confederate Agent Who Lives in Philadelphia and has "Doubles" in Every Part Of The Country.

Sitting last evening on the porch treme northwestern section of the city, with a sweet little miss of three and

like a romance. Born in Virginia of just completed a play which is highly good old cavalier stock, she had barely graduated and made het debut in her entree upon the stage in this city Washington society when the war in the coming autumn.—[Philadel-rommenced, and her father, with several others of her kindred, took up arms in the Confederate cause. When Gen. Robert Patterson with his troops entered Martinsburg, her native place, she was acting the part of the ministering angel to the wounded in the improvised hospital. While engaged in these duties many scraps of information, economically and had put out all the lights but one. Only a stranger remained—a dark, saddened man, who sat denure-ty on a stool and kept his the of information concerning the move-

a trusty colored servant for transmis-Federal pickets and compelled to dis close his mission. Thereupon "Belle Boyd" was arrested, taken before Gen. Robert Patterson, enlightned as to the nature and penalties of the articles of war, and finally placed unde espoinage during the remainder of the General's stay in town.

From this time onward she devoted herself to the task of furnishing information to the supporters of the Lost Cause. Scores of times she was placed under temporary arrest, and on two occasions she was incarcerated for months in the Old Capitol and Of-Springs, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Stephens.

P. Stephens.

Miss Lee, of Oak Wood, Tenn., commenced school at Knockem's Men taken prisoner, she was taken before Gen. Butler at Fortress Mon
The bar-keeper sprang over the bar its against him to cool down."

When Phoeous Apollo begins to canture whole reductal government had combined to capture him, and he set the judgment of the purpling East, I will call out for California on foot. Yes, he's the appropriate amount of ducats."

The bar-keeper sprang over the bar-

Observing her agitation, Ben Pray be seated. But why do you remble so. Are you frightened? No, sh --- that is, yes, Gen, Butler, must acknowledge that I do feel rightened in the presence of a man of such world-wide reputation as your-

self, was her reply.

What do you mean? remarked the General, as he rubbed his hands together and smiled benignly.

I mean, Gen. Butler, she replied that you are a man whose atrocious conduct and brutality, especially Southern ladies, is so intamous that

even the British Parliament commented upon it. I naturally feel alarmed

hearts already hard and, although our hand trembles as we write of something that no being with a heart in any degree human could think of without blaoched cheeks and knees quak- with the Confederate motto, a snake ing with fear, we will proceed to tell entwined around a Confederate flag, and the inscription: "Don't tread on as he would a beggar.
us, or we will bite." When Lincoln Least said the sooner the deadlock replied to the missive, he sent back

Broken down in health and bereav

ed by the loss of her father, who had what you down dar shootin' away press, led by Charles Meacham, of the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, to file slowly in all their fiendish ugliness and reand in May, 1864, she embarked on When the conjugation of the slowly in all their fiendish ugliness and reand in May, 1864, she embarked on When the conjugation of the slowly in the manger, the lease from captivity, "Belle Boyd" on the manger, the loss from captivity, "Belle Boyd" on the manger, the lease from captivity cite to him their perpetrations on his the Greyhound at North Carolina, as name. The first dagger to sink to the bearer of important dispatche the hilt in the wretched victim's soul, from Jefferson Davis and Judah P. yet not to do his body harm, should Benjamin to the friends of the cause yet not to do his body harm, should be Meacham's "The President will Guitean-ver it." "This and That," of the Courier-Journal, should make the next thurst with "He'll Guiteauver it," "Stalwart music: The light Guiteau ar" and the "Soft guitar of Guiteau ar" and the "Soft guitar of and finally banished to Canada, From the state of the cause in London. In endeavoring to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to Boston, kept a prisoner for some time, Guiteau ar" and the "Soft guitar of and finally banished to Canada, From the cause in London. In endeavoring to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States to run Mentor was not so terrible as the other | there she went to England, where she Guiteaur of Washington." Next let Passed the second epoch of her life Norwood, of the Russellville Herald- She was married at the aristocratic

some part of the country. Now the pretender is being cutertained by some prominent Southerner; again she is in distress and soliciting aid. Seve al years ago one of these bogus "Beiles" visited Atlanta on a lecturing tour and was denounced by Capt. St. Clair Abrams, of the News, as an impostor. Next morning she pro of a comfortable residence in the ex- satisfaction, which being refused she proceeded to draw a couple of Der-ringers, but was seized before the another of seven summers playing weapons could be pointed. Since that hide-and-seek around her chair, was a time she has turned up in Georgia. lady who a score of years ago bore an The latest pretender turned up in international reputation. Few, it Waxahachie a few weeks ago under any, of those who knew her once the name of Mrs. Murphy, and, acwould now recognize in the hand-some, well-preserved woman, of com-manding presence and high-bred tory of her lite; but a brief and pointbearing, with a complexion like a rose ed epistle to a prominent citizen of and lily combined, a wealth of sun- that place has probably by this time ny, chestnut brown hair, sparkling put a quietus on her pretensions. As eyes, a sweet, mobile mouth, and a long ago as 1876 the Masons of Marface capable of most varping expresion-the vivacious, daring girl who send a circular to the craft all over in war times had but one name, and that "Belle Boyd, the Confederacy persons pretending to be the daughter of their deceased brother, R. R. Boyd, The story of Belle Boyd's life reads Esq. The genuine "Belle Boyd" has

picking up scraps of news, held a meeting at her house, the items were bunched together, put upon paper and the document placed in the hands of the hand on the lamp federal gallery; and when this thing federal gallery; and when this thing federal gallery; and when this thing for the hands of an ancient wallet with twenty fath- it? sion to Gen. Jackson. This went ome of leather string wound around safely for some time, until one day the messenger was captured by the Federal pickets and compelled to dis-

> shoved down the cork until it squeaked, wiped the bottle dry and sat it upon the counter. "The air is getting a little tartish," soliloquized the stranger. "Would you have any objections to my taking a little refresher from my bot-He filled the tumbler right full;

night has far waned, and my family tentimes she was found in the middle are on their spiral springs' ends in of the hottest fights; but although on many occasions her clothing was literally riddled with bullets, she invariant when Phoebus Apollo begins to can-

> The bar-keeper spran and began to kick him. "What!" he said sweetly, "you kick me after I have drunk? Don't me with both feet-I cannot feel you if you had but shook your fist at me you would have wounded me-hurt he stood on the doorstep. I see by the shadow on the sidewalk that you have kicked me again. You should remember my irascible publican, what the dear old poet said: "Fate I sneed I ar! was the reply.

cannot harm me now; I have dined to day. So say I. I have drunk to-night. Good-night taverner! How much the sparkling firmament looks like a far off city, lit up for a festal night! Farewell! I shall see you la-

Maxims for the Thoughtful. short cigar.
A silver in your hand is worse

Put a rich man on mule-back, and the mule will throw him just as quick is ended. Piety is often but knee deep.

You can't make a portemonnaie out of a two-legged calf. Bangs cover a multitude of wrink-

When the spring bonnet comes into the house, money flies out of the pocket-book.

Oh, that mine enemy had been at grab per week, and shootin' wid yer

is unloved of lawyers.

The man who saves five cents by walking gives ten cents to the shoe-

All that blisters is not good medi-

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I think, Vest, said Senator Butler, the other day, that the story you tell about that fellow in Richmond who went to bave his picture taken is about the best you can get off. Let's have it.

Well, said the humorous little senator from Missouri, we had a man by the name of Peter Wilkes, who was elected to the confederate congress from the Springfield (Mo.) district, and he came down to the seat of government with the air of a Webster about him, and just looked and talked for all the world as if the entire responsibility of the cause rested upon his individual shoulders. I k ew him at home, and hence was spared the anxiety of being disturbed about 1 is greatness. It was not long before the close of the war, when Garland and I were walking down Grace street and Peter ran into us. He had a benign smile on his face, and I knew he had been engaged in some agreeable sport. Coming up to us he said: Vest, I've been down here to a photographer's. Got a card from him the other day, asking me to call and sit for a picture He wants to get up the whole confederate congress-something historic, p-reptibly at the thought of being thus embalmed for posterity. Tipping

What shop do you mean, Peter?
Oh, down there on Main street, giving a certain number. Just then I

posted on my lace, said: Why, Peter, you hig ass, where have you been in the last two weeks? ments of the Federal army came to mice turning a wheel.

Haven't you heard anything about her ears, and thus it was that, with When the coast was clear he step-that fellow down there pretending to the best of t her ears, and thus it was that, with an impulsiveness and ardor, due largely to her youth, she entered upon the task with which her name became so prominently identified. Several so prominently identified. Several so prominently identified. Several quick about it," replied the drink- on him and he's come to Richmond ladies of the place, who had also been mixer, with his hand on the lamp to photograph all us members for the mixer, with his hand on the lamp to photograph all us members for the

> through it, and flattened it, and washed it out clean.
>
> The bar man filled him up a pint, shoved down the cork man filed him up a pint, ing into my room with, 'Vest, you've done me a great favor, and 1'll remember it until my dying day,'
> Find your man, Peter?

You bet I did. The d-d rasenl

has that machine of his in the back

room, and was oiling me up. I just went up to him with this trusty sixshooter (it was about a yard long) took it as he did paregoric in the and put it to his ear, and says I, days of his infancy, and then remarked:

"Perhaps, on the whole, as the thousand pieces. No Federal gallery Well, when the surrender came

Peter was under the conviction that the whole Federal government had combined to capture him, and he set

He Wanted Particulars. Yesterday afternoon a pompouslooking colored man, wearing a veteren's badge over his heart, encountered in front of the City Hall a brothme; but now 1 scorn the physical er of color wearing a small flag on his punishment. Good-night said he as coat and trying to look as if he had

> I spects I ar! was the reply. You war in de army, eh? Yes, sah. War you a cook or a wagin driver?

No, sah! I war in de ranks! was the adignant reply. I war right dar at Petersburgh! Waitin' on de hospital? No. sah! In de commissary department? No, sah! I war in de fight.

Behind a log?

No. sah! Did you have a gun? Yes, sah! War it loaded? Yes, sah! An' you fired it off?

I did sah-of course I did. Was it pinted at the sky?

No, sah; it was pluted at de memy.

De but-eand fo'most? No. sah! An' de inemy drapped? I cau't say as to dat, sah. What! you down dar shootin' away . tend dat you saved de Union, when eyes shet? Go away, sah! It war home during the spring cleaning.

A cigarette in the mouth shows which way the money goes.

Lonesome is whom handsome does.
The man who pleads his own cause

The man who pleads

Where Crockett Feil.

genwine weteran, sah!-- Detroit Free

Press.

A Chicago man who visited San Antonia, and is on his way back home, was interviewed by a reporter: "Did you visit the Alamo, where Travis and Crockett fell," asked the

reporter. "Yes; I saw the house." responded the practical Chicago man; "and I was very much disgusted. It is an Two in a tirade seldomagree.

Speech is cheap but yotes are what tell.

A woman after his own heart is what pleaseth man.

Money is the principal thing, therefore, get money; and with all the alarm and all the other modern constitutions of the principal thing. The second them with a bang-up four-story residence to fall in, with gas, telephone, burglar alarm and all the other modern constitutions of the principal thing the second tell in the other modern constitutions of the principal that the principal that the other modern constitutions of the principal that the other modern constitutions of the principal that the other modern constitutions of the principal that veniences. I tell you, sir, those peo-ple of San Antonia shave treated the

heroes of the Alamo shabbily."

The reporter asked him if the proposed Chicago house would have a mortgage on it, and the Chicago man went off inflamed with rage.—Texas

Democratic Ticket.

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Sam Gaines will prove to be the Maud S. of the Appellate Clerkship

Racers differ from girls in some reis also the most Mand S.t.

Give Giteau an unloaded gun to experiment with and the question as to what should be done with him will be settled.

"He who steals our purse steals trash," but he who steals our sweet- rather steep. heart & "rushing headlong where angels fear to tread."

Hanging is too good a punishment for Giteau. He should be compelled at Mt. Sterling Aug , 23rd. to act as reporter at school commencements until he is bored to death.

The "poet" brigade has opened the ter close at 2 p. m. flood-gates of its inspiration upon the President and his wife since the former was shot. It is a melancholy inmates. . fact that "misfortunes never come singly."

The Warren County Fair Association offers a premium to the prettiest young lady in attendance each day. A premium will also be given to the nandsoffest man in attendance. It the premiums are enough to pay girl up to Bowling Green and get both of them.

incline to the opinion that the Presitlent's wound has never been really dangerous. They say the doctors Louisville. magnify things to make heroes of themselves in the medical world, after matters are also exaggerated in order to create sympathy for the President that can afterwards be util-_ized as political capital.

who is now in England, recently per. a nest of eggs "same as a hen. formed the marriage ceremony for a a couple of the English nobility: Sir Tandy dropped dead in Caldwell the United States, 75,122 of these are Colin Campbell, youngest son of the country, of sunstroke. Duke of Argyle, married Miss Gertrude Blood, a young lady belonging to the "upper ten" blue Bloods of sippi river at Hickman, England. The honor paid Bishop Dudley was a distinguished one. He eistern near Harrodsburg and discovalso preached the funeral of Dean ered a stream of valuable mineral wa- at auction Friday to Jno. L. Carring-Stanley.

Little boys are always fooling with something they don't know anything about, which probably accounts for Meacham's invidious allusion to our mustache.-Tip Bransford.

thing about that imaginary hirsute faith cure. appendage, and doubt that there exists a person who does, unless it is some one who has examined your lip for life, from Webster, for the murdeavoring to put down a riot among surface with a powerful m'croscope der of Melsey Curry.

The following allusion to our dition to the celestial visitors. It is Gaines, is clipped from the Stanford gan county.

Our brass band complimented Capt. Sam Gaines with a delightful serenade on Monday night. He had disrobed for bed, and was literally caught with his pantaloons tending towards grav-ity. He readjusted matters, how-ever, and made one of the neatest little speeches of thanks we have ever heard. The boys then called on Col C. II. Rochester, who was in the crowd, and he responding in his usual happy vein, paid the Captain a handome and deserved compliment.

The Paducah Enterprise has imitated the Courier-Journal and changed is as full of enterprise as an egg is of meat. His paper is greatly improved, we are a little afraid John has "bit off more'n he kin chaw," and that a McCracken county youth aged 21 Paducah cannot sustain such a daily years, blew into a gun barrel to see if paper, with so formidable a competi- it was loaded and the result was as tor as her other daily. We hope, however, Bro. Gaines may receive the encouragement the Enterprise merits and grow rich enough to take his place among the wealthiest of the John S. Williams, 61; Oscar Turner,

Maj. F. II. Bristow, egitor and pub- 46; Joseph C. S. Blackburn, 43; the body. It was probablisher of the Elkton Register, has sold Phil. B. Thompson, 36; E. C. Phisby its unnatural mother. his paper to Mr. Sam'l D. Reece, a ter, 59; John D. White, 32 [-Danwell known and substantial citizen of ville Tribune. Todd county. There will be a feel- A terrible double tragedy was ening of general regret among the press acted in the Paducah jail Sunday the to be published by his wife after his "boys" when it is known that Frank 24th, ult. Levi Bolden and Jno. death. He was one of the "15" and Bristow, the jolly, genial, gifted pop- Stewart were colored prisoners sen- it is said the publication of his history Bristow, the jolly, genial, gifted popular and aged (!) bachelor, who has been in the front ranks of the courting brigade of the K. P. A. for soveral years, has severed his connection with, the body. We are in no humor the write his journalistic obituary, the two men and found that Bolden. to write his journalistic obituary, the two men and found that Bolden We feel sad. We couldn't feel more had murdered Stewart with a heavy so if he had died, married, or been piece of an iron bedstead, literally so if he had clied, married, or been sent to Congress. Wherever Frank Bristow is known he enjoys the warm triendship of everybody. With his retiracy the Press loses one of its but he refused even at the muzzle of the muzzle of the refused even at the refused even at the refused even at the muzzle of the refused even at the refused e most popular members, and univer- a pistol The door was then opened sal regret will be telt throughout the and he rushed out and struck a savsal regret will be felt throughout the sand he rushed out and struck a say be stock on hand, 1,025 2,647 and distant return to the fold and resume his place in the ranks of the K.

The other two officers saw the movement and fired and Bolden July 29th, 1881. P. A. While we regret to lose Maj.

Bristow we extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Reece, and trust his journalistic career may be both profitable istic career may be both profitable.

The movement and fired and Bolden The of-Receipts for the week. 154 hhds. Sales for the year. 10886 hhds. Sales for the week. 154 hhds. Sales for the year. 9335 hhds. Sales for the year. 9335 hhds.

Should Garfield recover he should ov all means decline the "Garfield Fund," which has been raised during his illness by subscription. The Pres-Ment of the United States should HOPKINSVILLE, AUG. 2, 1881. scorn to be an object of charity while

he draws a salary of \$59,000 a year. The "Garfield Fund" should be disributed among the newspapers that have furnished the "taffy" for the Pa. President during his prostration.

Mr. Ed. F. Madden, editor of the Louisville Post, received the Democratic nomination in the third legislative district of Louisville. He was of course elected vesterday. He is a talented and popular young man and there is no doubt but that he will by the cars at Ashley, Pa. faithfully represent his district in the next Legislature.

Mrs. Georgia Brooks, of Louisville. has filed in the Marion Circuit Court a suit against the L. & N. Railroad spects. The fastest horse of the day for \$100,000 damages for the killing of Chas. Brooks, her husband, who was run over by a train at Lebanon, Phoenix, Col, in a fuss, June 8th. We don't know exactly the value of the average husband Moines, Iowa, and was killed. from a female standpoint, but is strikes us that the estimate placed upon the one above mentioned is

STATE NEWS.

The colored people will have a fai

J. W. Bruner sucked fifty raw eggs at Mt. Sterling without stopping. The Owensboro banks will here af-

The Lexington Asylum has 605

There are 174 cases on the Logan Circuit Court docket. Three prisoners escaped from the

penitentiary last week. Todd county has but one Green-

back negro, says the Register. The Breckenridge News has entered apon its sixth year.

A rattle snake 25 years old was There are a great many people who killed in Lincoln county last week. W. H. Able publicly cowhided sion of a blast at Reading, Pa. Geo. W. Lambert on the street in

> Mrs. Gov. Blackburn has started a Sunday school in the penitentiary. Miss Rebecca Way suicided by taking poison, in Scott county. There giving way of a dam.

The Georgetown Times knows

The Banner says Mrs. Henry Thos. Nichols was accidentally

drowned while bathing in the Missis-W. K. Cardwell began digging a

ter in a few feet of the surface. Robt. Walker is summering in the

Padneah iail because of too great a love for horseflesh.

You are right; we don't know any-|enred at the Pink Cottage by Barnes' The Polliwog says Alex Brown,

The Auburn Comet is the latest ad-

townsman and former confrere, Capt | a journalistic venture, at Auburn Lo-Gov. Blackburn's \$100 terner fell a victim to the strychnine epidemic in

Frankfort along with scores of common dogs. The are 907 prisoners in the penitentiary. During the last week

have been discharged, one has died and three have escaped. Robt. Boggess, a feeble minded fellow of Muhlenberg county, was found dead in the woods, after having

suspects foul play. with her husband was thrown from a jail in Brownsville. its form to an octavo. Jno. Gaines a buggy at Princeton and horribly

gashed and mutilated. The shoulder bone and jaw bone were both broken. and while we admire it all the more She is still in a precarious condition

The Enterprise says Luther Potter if the James Boys are captured. usual. He was instantly killed by the discharge of the gun. The following are the ages of Ken-

tucky Senators and Representatives in 55; James A. McKenzie, 41, John W. Caldwell, 43; Proctor Knott, 51; Albert S. Willis, 38; John G. Carisle,

GENERAL NEWS.

Ino Paston was killed by the cars at Carmi, Ills. Bruce Rickey was drowned Spring Hill, O.

Red McHagh Milled his wife in Cincinnati, with a knife. R. G. Mouross suici led at Leboeuf

Instice Clifford of the U. S. Supreme Court died last week.

Ike Fisher, a negro rapist, was Solon Russell was rnn over

Mrs. Alfred Birdert killed her husband at Colombus. Miss.

At Collierville, Tenn , Jas. Renfro killed J. P. Wilson in self-defense. The Post office at Altamount, Ills., was burglarized of \$400.

Thos. Hook killed his father Louis Violet fell into a well in Des

at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Florence Gaber fell from a swing at Marshalll, Ills., and was killed. Conkling's wife is a sister of Hora-

tio Seymour. Lucian Read shot and killed Jas. Texas.

Mrs. Mary Hurt shot and killed a burglar who had entered her house, near Indianapolis.

ler's two years later.

The Denver Tribune, edited by O. A farmer named Wilson was killed few days. and partially devoured by a bear near

Kingston, Ont. A monument to the Confederate Culpeper Virginia a few days since.

Jas. Evans was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun near Little Jas. Patton, Jno. Kuntz and Steve

A young man named Beidler was found deal in the lake at Chicago bearing evidence of foul play.

Hans. Jansen, wife and six children were drowned near Lacrosse, Wis , by

The miners at Fresno, Oregon, fused to allow a Chinese mother to Bishop T. U. Dudley, of this State. a turkey gobbler that is sitting upon bandage her little girl's feet after the fashion of her country. There are but 105,717 Chinese in

> in California. Patti, Nilsson, Gers'er and Rossi will all visit the U. S. the coming

Montpelier the home and burial place of President Madison was sold

ton of Richmond, for \$20,000. Three men were killed and one other wounded by the explosion of the en gine of a thresher, at Napa, Cal.

Mrs. M. E. Saller, of Louisville, a Of the forty Generals furnished by confirmed invalid for years, has been Texas to the Confederacy only ten

Ad. Swarr, col. brutally murdered Van Stubblefield, white, at a barbecue deavoring to put down a riot among

Baron Von Geyso a young officer of much promise in the German army was killed in a duel with a brother officer at Berlin.

In a duel between two Spanis's officers at Gibralter a captain was killed and the other, a lieutenant, seri onsly wounded.

A negro girl named Eliza Bartley put rat poison in the sonp and poison ed five children of Thos Kelleen at New Orleans. One, a little girl died.

A fight occurred between two girls found dead in the woods, after having named Amanda Cox and Willie been missing five weeks. The Echo Lockett, near Stanton, Tenn., and the former killed the latter with a Mrs A C. Thompson while riding piece of scantling. Cox was sent to

Gov. Crittenden of Missouri, offers a reward of \$5,000 each for the capture and conviction of the recent train robbers. He will double the amount

A New York lunatic named McLean attempted to kill Gov. Cornell and a Minnesota lunatic claims to be com missioned to assassinate Gov. Pillsbury. Both of them were arrested

and confined. A dead child, says the Times, was fished out of a well of Senator Pratt, in Madisonville. It was nearly decomposed and was buried was nearly decomposed and was buried W. H. Addock. W. H. Addock. M. G. Radford. Trustees. fished out of a well in the yard of Church Hill, in a fine section of the Senator Pratt, in Madisonville. It county. Pupils can get board in the

It is said that Chief Justice Clifford, lately deceased, left a complete history of the Electoral Commission

TOBACCO NEWS.

Actual receipts for past mouth, Actual receipts for the year,..... Sales for past mouth, Sales for the year, Shipments for past mouth...... Shipments for the year,

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I am not a proselyte of usurpation. but when I see such a man as Oliver Cromwell, without creating universal odium, calling into existence a Comonwealth reared and fostered above the decaying ruins of an unfortunate house of Stuarts, or such a personage as Napolean giving birth to a popular government which sprang the prostrated dynasty of a despicable line of Bourbons with more symmetry and beauty, than the goddess of war from the cleft head of Jupiter, then I, with trembling footsteps and hesitating hand, enter the literary domain and and seize the facile pen of "Olive killed by the cars at Jeffersonville, Ind. Branch," destined not to be used with Edith and Lottie Law were killed that skill which made it proverbially conceded that it was a feather from the pinion of the soaring engle of Jove but to play a less conspicuous part in the literary world is certainly its destiny, since she has "left us sad and lonely," preferring the southern clime, the Hesperides of the new world, where she may daily have her cheeks kissed by the gentle zephbrs winding their way from the far dis tant groves loaded with the fragrance of the orange blossoms of the South. Pardon me then, for my usurpation and while endeavoring to inform you Alice Husgar poisoned her husband of whatever takes place in our town, I hope I may not be denominated a

Among the latest arrivals of our nany visitors may be noticed: Miss Beulah Howerton and her brother James, of Clarksville; Miss Pearl Boyd and Miss Anderson, of Bennetts and Cicero Porter in a saloon at Bryan, town; Miss Myers and brother, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hancock, of New York.

Despite the dust, hot weather &c. our people continue to frolie; this is verified by the departure of Mr. E. Laph m's term will expire in the U. S. Senate March 4. 185 and Mil- ton, Mr. J. G. Cheatham and Miss A. L. Oldham, Mr. S. S. Wootton and Miss Lucie Edwards, Mr. W. H. Rothacker, formerly of this State, Rives, for Cernlean on yesterday, where they intend remaining for

There's no rose with out its thorn. There's no life without its misfortunes While we have been feasting upon dead was unveiled at the cemetery in pleasures, and while the sun of happi ness has been for the last month shining with renewed splendor and brilliancy, we have not been without our troubles. On yesterday morn there were to be seen dark clouds gathering upon our horizon of gaiety, which seemed to exterminate all the joyous FIRST CLASS VEHICLES feelings of the female portion of our little city. The cause thereof was the unexpected departure of our highly esteemed and intelligent young towns man, W. L. Blanton, for Clarksville. where he will accept a position in the Eclipse Stable of Turnley & Gil'. He leaves behind a host of friends whose best wishes he has. He wil be missed most in the social circle.

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visiting Miss Maggie Henry last Miss Mamie Rust leaves to-day to

more, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson, of

returned from Cerulean Thursday. Mrs. J. P. Hodge, who has been on a visit to her father, Dr Jas. Wheeler, returned home to Atlanta, Ga, last

Col. J. W. McPherson has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends at Lewisburg, Va.

Mr. Phil Redd, of Cadiz, has returned from the South, where he has

Misses Sallie Lander, of Belleview. and Hattie Summers, of Cadiz, were visiting their aunt Mrs. J. O. Cooper. last week.

Miss Battle Beasor, of Louisville, who has been visiting the family of of Mr. D. F. Smithson for several weeks, returned home last Monday.

attending to an important suit in the President's recovery.

Mr. Geo. E. Gary and his sister, Mrs. M. C. Forbes, went to Sebree Springs last Wednesday and spent

Misses Mary and Lon Redd, accom-- home.-Tobacco Leaf.

but now resides in Nashville.

Prof. H. T. Suddath, of the faculty of South Kentucky College, returned from Ceruteau Thursday. Prof. Sudduth is a talented and polished gen-

turned Thursday to her home in the festivities. Texas, accompanied by her sister, Miss Willie Faulkner. Rumor has it

Indies who has ever visited this city,

ton, Ohio, one of the professors of Miss Morton had her left leg and one strong drink. South Kentucky College for the next arm broken, and this second misforsession, arrived in the city Friday. tune is indeed unfortunate. We trust Prof. Fracker will be professor of she may rapidly recover. Natural Sciences and Agriculture and comes highly recommended as a There are several little girls at Ce-county Agricultural and Mechanical rulean Springs, and one of their favor-Association will meet at the law office.

Mr. J. E. Wallis and family and folks." As is usual at such places the 6th inst, at 3 o'clock r. M. Im-Mrs. H. C. Landes of Galveston and there are several couples at the portant business will be before the Miss Jonnie Lockhart of Chapel Hill, Springs who are in the dast stages of Board and all are ordered to attend. Texas, passed through the city yester- love. The little folks pair off and day en route home from Cerulean, imitate the billing and cooing of where they have been for two weeks. these loving couples. At one time Republican will please copy this no-Charlie Wallis was one of the most they will be enjoying a "sitting tice. popular young gentlemen who has waltz," far from the "madding visited the springs this season, while crowd's ignoble strife," and again Miss Lockhart won the hearts of all they will mock them in their mode of Near Pee Dee Christian county, Ky, by her vivacity and winning manners | walking and dancing, or even go so July 27th 1881, Miss Ella Walker, in They will be greatly missed, as they far as to represent the couples as in- her loth year. She was a most esticontributed much to the enjoyment dulging in an occasional osculatory mable young lady, a favorite with of the pleasure seekers at Cerulean. exercise. The children probably ex- her teachers and schoolmates and al-

The agony of the election is over

equaled for seven years.

be seen from testimonials in another will pay those afflicted to give these tested by citizens of Owensbore with

HERE AND THERE.

Vegetation is dying for rain. Now while at leisure go to Robinson & Embry's for a fine Cotswold

cottage dwelling, on South Main, opposite Mr. W. L. Trice's. Four pages were initiated into Evergreen Lodge, No. 33, K. of P.,

Mr. S. J. Bord has completed his

Thursday night. Circuit Court has begun.

the Asylum.

There was no preaching at all in the city Sunday night, at any of the Louisville, and Dr. L. B. Hickman, churches. · We have never known this to occur before. Eight churches and preaching at none.

> Services were conducted at the Catholic Cherch Sunday by Rev. Jas. De Vries, of Bowling Green, Ky. He will also conduct services at the same church this evening and to-morrow evening at eight o'clock. The public is invited.

and Charleston papers. Our thanks are hereby tendered for them all, with

Mr. E. G. Sebree, of the Hopkins- erts' action in refusing to appoint a best suited. The selections seem Mr. E. G. Sebree, of the Hopkins- erts action to relating the state of the Hopkins over again this week, day of Thanksgiving and prayer for to give pretty general satisfaction to BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

kins, living near Wallonia, Trigg they could have made better seleccounty, was burned last Saturday tions, but as a general thing they are night. Mr. Watkins was a tobacco persons who are not interested in the buyer and the barn was one used for schools and who only stultify them-Misses Bettie Petree, Jennie Glass, storing tobacco. The fire was the selves by their perpetual grumbling Mrs. H. C. Gant and Mrs. W. T. work of an incendiary, and entailed and growling. Some of the young in music, especially in the piano and

panied by their cousin. Miss Bobbie Picnic at the Cave next Thursday. cants from a distance who were dewith Mrs. T. P. Major, of this city, left yesterday for Hopkinsylle, their thome.—Tobacco Leaf.

picular and gentlemen to home talent. The Trustees have and teacher of the Plana and Vocal for a ticket. The affilr will be select acted wisely in doing this and we music, and I teacher of the Plana and Vocal feel perfectly sure that Music, and I feel perfectly sure that Music in every particular, and gentlemen heartily endorse their course. their attractive daughter, Miss Mary, been so fortunate as to attend a simiare visiting the family of Mr. Jas. M. lar affir under the auspices of the Howe. Mr. Howe formerly fived here club will eagerly avail themselves of

pleasures next Thursday. There will be a big bran dance and Miss Lizzie Layne, of Fairview, is parties who are determined to make gan to knock in the head of one of Mr. W. T. Blakemore has arrived dance of edibles on the ground and ly knocked Dickinson down. The

ite anusements is to "play grown of John W. McPherson, on Saturday, Less than four weeks till school redent that that they are of an observing turn of miad.

There is no doubt that the celebra- and a christian spirit scarcely to be Drs, VonDolke and Wischeart, is all of many warm friends. In some sections of the county there that it is represented to be. They Mrs. Mary P. Moore, of the Oak from Gish & Garner. In some sections of the county there has been no rain of consequence for two months.

The most flattering results. Miss Mitchell, who is being treated for was a lady who enjoyed the respect w Wheat remains firm at \$1.10. The lameness, and Miss Phipps, for deat-ness, have already derived great ben-leaves many descendants and a large Impression is that it has reached the maximum flyures.

Confluctor Lemon has superseded Capt. McMurray on the accommodation.

Mr. M. C. Forbes has for rent the mext two story house on Virginia street alliacent to Mr. J. F. Pyle's.

Prof. Rust has engaged Prof. A. A. Endres, late of Dana University, as, The baths are st Mrs. G. L. Arm.

Immeness, and Miss Phipps, for deatness, have already derived great benefit of deatness, have already derived great benefit of deatness, have already derived great benefit from the Baths and are still improving. There is no humbug about the wonderful cures that can be made with eluctricity. The baths as managed by Drs. Von Dolke and Wiseheart will cure all kinds of rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh, skin diceases, eruptions, scrofulous sores, nervous diseases, paralysis, neuralgia, ctc.

The Owenshoro Messenger and Extent of all who knew her. She leaves many descendants and a large circle of friends in this county to mourn her loss.

J. H. Winfree & Co., have just received another choice lot of the Louis Cook Bug—beau day, August 13th. The public is invited to attend.

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The baths are stock of Co., have benefit of farmers and others w Endres, late of Dana University, as, The baths are at Mrs. G. L. Arm. The Owensboro Messenger and Exprofessor of music and modern lan- strong's, in rear of Methodist Church. ammer compliments Bethel Female guages for the ensuing session. He Gentlemen will be treated in the fore- College as one of the best in the comes highly recommended as will noon and ladies in the afternoon. It State, and says its merits have been

THE ELECTION.

Breathitt's maj's. Peay's maj's.

Stewart's, Scales' Mill, Fruit Hill, Wilson and Hamby are yet to hear from. The five precincts gave Henry 86, Feland 399, Fuque 616, a Repub- Edwards, Emma Cooper and Cannie The time has come for the boys to circts last year gave Brown 384, West Cheatham, R. S. Wootton, W. E. visit the springs for their health. We 362, a Republican majority of 22. At Ragsdale, and R. S. Lander. All ex- Prop's., N. Y. Store. might also add in this connection tha Crofton Breathitt's majority is 51, a pressed themselves as highly delighted Esq. Yarbrough, sheriff of Graves hard to tell, on account of the Green-back votte who has carried the five county, was in the city last week. back vote, who has carried the five in addition to the regular guests filled He came to bring Jos. E. Adams, precincts not heard from. If the the house to its utmost capacity. On visit Miss Jessie Whittaker at Liver- who has been adjudged a lunatic, to Democrats have gained in all as they Friday and Saturday nights two of have at Crofton Peay is elected by a the best balls of the season were given. good majority.

The Public Schools.

ed the teachers for the Public Schools copy of the Austin Statesman, con- power to appoint the teachers to chining an able defense of Gov. Rob- whatever grades he may think them "boom" she is now enjoying. the patrons of the schools. Of course The tobacco barn of Mr. S. M. Wat- there are a few sorcheads who think The Modern Languages and Music Mrs. H. C. Gant and Mrs. W. T.

Tandy, returned from Sebree Springs upon the owner a loss of about \$3 500 the latter part of the week.

Mise Lulu Watkins, an amiable and exceedingly attractive young lady, teom Montgomery, Trigg county, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. J. A Tait, at lathe guest of Mrs. J. A Tait, at lathe Springs.—Tobacco Leaf.

work of an incendiary, and entailed upon the pano and ladies selected are inexperienced, it is true, but they passed the examinations satisfactorily and under the Su. August A. Endres late of the Dana Music Institute, Warren, Ohio. Prof. Endres is an educated German, speaks French and his ability in Music, vocal and instrumental (pinno and ladies selected are inexperienced, it is true, but they passed the examinations satisfactorily and under the Su. August A. Endres late of the Dana doubt not they will make careful and efficient teachers. We have every reason to believe that they are quite vicinity of Pembroke, Longview and reason to believe that they are quite as well qualified as any of the appli-from the following testimonials:

Shooting at Trenton.

An altereation occurred at Trenton the opportunity to participate in the on Monday of last week between Juo. Dickinson, a young man of that place, and Ed. Wells, a conductor of a local basket picnic at Dogwood Chapel, freight train, Dickinson was someseven miles from the city, on the what under the influence of liquor tleman, of several years experience as Greenville road, Saturday, August and went to the depot, where Wells 6th. The affair is in the hands of was unloading some barrels, and bevisiting triends in Clarksville, Tenn, it a success. There will be an abunthem. Wells remonstrated and finalfrom New Orleans and will spend plenty of water. Frazier Owen's latter thereupon left and shortly rethe summer with his family in this string band will make muste for the turned with a pistol, accompanied by many and kind, and his advantages occasion, and no pains will be spared two triends who were also armed. for teaching, especially young ladies to make the affir enjoyable to all As soon as he came up he renewed Mrs C. A. Cosby, who has been on who may attend. Everybody is in the difficulty and began shooting vited to be present and take part in Wells drew a pistol and also began to fire. One shot took effect in Dickin-The many friends of Miss Mollie son's forehead, glaneing round the that the latter will change her name before her Kentucky friends again pained to learn of another severe acpained to learn of another severe accident that befell her last week. heavy plank behind, and it is a mere instrumental music, and withal is a socident that the young man was not gentleman of correct habits and excelsee her.

Miss Kutie Williams, of Buffalo,
Lithin Springs, Va., returned home

didn't that befell her last week. Heavy plant that the young man was not with several persons the driver, a killed outright. The other parties lent moral character.

F. A. North Co., hast week, after a visit of several near-sighted negro, ran one wheel of did not continue the firing and no one months to the family of her uncle, the wagon over a stump, turning the else was hurt, Mr. Dickinson's wound Mr. W. L. Trice. She is one of the vehicle over and throwing the occut- is a painful one, but is not likely to most attractive and engaging young pants upon the ground. A heavy result fatally. From what we can seat struck Miss Morton and frac- learn concerning the affair Mr. Wells and made many friends and admirers tured her right leg below the knee. was entirely justifiable. Mr. Dickin-The limb was promptly set and at son belongs to one of the best families Prof. Geo. II. Fracker, of Washing- doing well. About two years since diffair is but another argument against

Meeting of Directors.

John W. MCL'HERSON, Sec'y.

The New Era and Hopkinsville

death, with fortitude and forbearance

the utmost satisfaction.

Cerulean Springs.

The crowd at Cerulean continues to increase daily and never has there been a crowd so genial, social and Immense Bargains in well behaved as has been there for the last four weeks. On Thursday quite an excursion party came over from Boots and Shoes this Lafayette and remained till Sunday. It consisted of the following ladies Cool majority.

The letter especially was the finest mutual consent, Mr. Merever given there. The crowd was rift retiring. not only large, but select and was composed of excellent dancers. Every-The Board of Trustees have select. management of Park Heaton the clerk. Cadiz was well represented by a and Gents Furnishing large delegation, numbering thirty- Goods I will continue the for the ensuing session. Prof. C. II. large delegation, had a four. Hopkinsville, as usual, had a Districh was retained as Superinten- large crowd. Princeton was not far dent, to the satisfaction of everybody in the cear and Lafayette fully no to the average. The regular boarders changes were made in the corps of the different States mentioned in . Mr. A. G. Bush, with teachers. The following is a list of our last, are nearly all there yet. On an experience of many the teachers chosen: Mrs. Rosa Saturday 114 guests, by actual count, turned from the South, where he has Our young friend. Will it. Burbeen engaged in the Bed Spring busbeen engaged in the Bed Spring busbuilded has repeatedly placed us unbuse and dispersion of the second of der obligations to him for Savannah King, Miss Annie Kennedy, Miss Gertrude view of improving the place. He has become fully satisfied that Ceru- and will make it an ob-Maria Wardroper, Miss Agnes Dryden, Miss Lelia Mills and Miss Susie

lean is a favorite resort and can be ject of money with you to
made more so with a judicious exthe assurance that they were perused with interest and highly appreciated.

den, Miss Lena Stris and Strip friend and schoolmate of ours in ates of South Kentucky College, The fact and will make them. Guests days gone by, has our thanks for a Superintendent was delegated the still continue to come in from every direction. Let all who love fun and pleasure, visit Cerulean during the

August 1, 1881. Determined to afford the best pos sible talent for instruction in the German and French languages and

Music, and I feel perfectly sure that any musical office assigned to him he

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Music Publisher.

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J. W. Rust.

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market affords. FALLOW

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Junius Dana.

William II. Dana.

The Dana Musical Institute, in which Prof. Endres has been leading Vocal and Instrumental teacher, is a music school of high order, and its up then and accommodate me by settlement the next time you are in the city.

Respectfully. J. A. B. Johnson.

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for ICE will please come forward and settle immediately. Withers & Townes.

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OUNTER!

Guitean \$500 a week to travel with is show next season. Owing to circustances over which he has no control Guitean was compelled to decline the feet of the positive and the negative, that is, the positive and the negative and the positive and the negative and the negative and the positive and the positive and the negative and the positive the offer .- | Ex.

King Kalakana, of the Sandwich Islands, wants to sell his kingdom. Islands, wants to sell his kingdom, is like your arm getting asleep, or it like Richard III, he will give it for hitting your funny bone on the arm a horse, perhaps he might make a of a rocking chair. Well, this wire trade if he will come to Kentucky. was placed so the arms of the young stanford Journal.

The style in fashionable women's the toll-gate, they began to snug up, [stanford Journal,

dresses is growing shorter in the waist and before they got to Lendeman's c ch week. The style will doubtless the little lamp began to throw out the week. The style will doubtless the little lamp began to throw our seep on grawling up out of the valley light. It well ander the herses' feet until it reaches the mountains, and the young people were almost as and the young people were almost as astonished as the horse was. They

A correspondent of the Terre Haute ing them with a lantern, and they stail says she dosen't believe in straightened up and the light went swinging in hammocks at moonlight picnics, except under certain condi-What are the conditions, Susie? Perhaps we agree with you. -[Sunday Argus.

Say you office-seekers who are out of employment and are waiting for something to turn up, don't become came out to hug he was going to hug, discouraged. Why, there's the Prince if it turned night into day; so he of Wales, he's been waiting for his nother's tees to turn up for twenty years .- State Journal.

Another Massachusetts woman warmed up a little from driving they wants to lead a band of spinsters shed light from all around. Then westward on a man hunting tour, where bronzed gold diggers give fifty dollars apiece just to get to kiss a baby, and—she has no buby and isn't one herself, but she thinks she could make satisfactory arrangements.—

[Sunday Argus.]

Sunday Argus.

During a trial for assault in Arkansas, a club, a rock, a rail, an ax-han ile has requested her escort to be careful the instruments with which the as the instruments with which the not to get a phosphorus horse. The deed was done. It was also shown young man went back to the stable, that the assaulted man defended himself with a revolver, a seythe, a pitch
lork, a chisel, a hand-saw, a flail and
a cross dog. Then the jury decided
that they'd have given five dollars
apiece to have seen the fight—[Padman.

The report that we stood on Broad way, New York city, and asked if it 'was not court day, there are so many people in town," is nothing but a weak people in town," is nothing but a weak invention of the enemy, and gotten up with malice prepense and a disbolical toye and the mental strength of the desire to injure us. All we did ask lover. A marriage which has in it was, "where was the procession going.'
Riley oug't to be a ashamed of himself to try and pull down a poor country editor in such a rathless manner.—
[Clarksville Chronicle.]

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"If incline to the opinion that our deacon had the advantage of the opposing deacon. In fact, I might say that our deacon chastised the other deacon severely, though I hear that he members of his church claim that our deacon was worsted. Not so, not so! I am not well versed in such contests, but I should say from my observation that our deacon, providentially perhaps, was on top during the greater portion of the time. In fact, to use the language of our deacon in a moment of intense excitement and subsequent to the battle, he whaled the stuffing out of the other deacon."

Hopkinsville South-Kentuckian ing to church,—Hopkinsville South-Kentuckian.

Meacham judges every other little thinks because his fondness for the forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like forale sex induces him to hang up on the church door kuob, that a like thinks because his fondness for the thinks because his fondness for the

to wipe a baby's nose on. feetly innocent reply.

Buggy Electricity.

tablished, small in itself, but of great

went to lying to her about the horse being a phosphorus horse. He said

there were some horses so full of phosphorus that when they got

Does Love Pay.

power if properly husbanded. I have all felt it. Oh, don't blush.

Should Garfield recover he should

From the Railroad Advertiser, Since the electric light has proved a success for lighting large buildings, it has occurred to the scientific man that that electricity could be sort of way, and he asked him if he EXCHANGE SOINFILLATIONS

If the comets are good for nothing else, they will teach synfal mankind to look heavenward.—[State Jennal.

The difference between a ship-pilot and a beef cattle-buyer is, one steers is way and the other weighs his steers.—[Glasgow Times.

Who is Zottic Zell one hears named when the weather is commented on? Is she a sort of patron saint and a near relative of Helen Blazes?—[Madisonville Times.

In the winds of some people if Presi-

In the minds of some people if President Garfield should not survive there will be a doubt as to what caused his death—the assassin's bullet or to many detors.—[Comm nawealth.

A circus manager has offered Guilean \$500 a week to travel with the control of the desire and the negative, that is, the positive and the negative, that is, and only long the story came back here that I was drowned, and young the effect that I was honest, upright and liberal and a shining ornament, and that what was its loss was my gain. I wasn't drowned, as you see, the positive and the negative, that is, the positive and the negative, that is, are that is a received by the control of the driver, and run small bodge. The young tend days ago, and somehow the story came back here that I was drowned, and young the long through the story came back here that I was drowned, and the effect that I was honest, upright and liberal and a shining ornament, and that what was its loss was my gain. I wasn't drowned, as you see, the positive and the negative, that is, the positive and the negative, that is, and that what was its loss was my gain. I wasn't drowned, as you see, the positive and the negative, that is, the positive and the negative, that is, and the positive and the negative that is a price of the days ago, and somehow the story came back here that I was drowned. gain. I wasn't drowned, as you see, but I kind o' hate to welk in on 'em and bust those resolutions. I've trisd it three times, and I can't get higher up then the fifth star before I weaken

What A "Round-up" Is.

But few people really know what a cattle "round-up" signifies. They have an idea that the cattle owners mount their ponics during the flowery month of May and ride out upon the broad prairies and drive in their herds like a farmer runs in his flocks. This, however, is not the case. As soon as ers seek their cabins and the cattle catter and are driven by the storms over the plains and mountains until spring, when they are widely sepa-rated. We learn from Henry Weare, rated. We learn from Henry Weare, who is just in from the round-up in this region, that it will require two months yet to collect the stock. His cattle and those belonging to M C. Comors are rouning hundreds of miles apart. Some are on Tongue River and others as distant from their range in opposite directions. The work of getting together the animals, which are recognized by their brands, is no little chore, but in a new country like this is a three month's job.— Deadwood Times. out. Every once and a while they would get near together and kiss each other slyly and squeeze, and immediately the light would blaze up. The girl was real frightened, and insisted on the young man's sitting on his side of the buggy, and he was a little frightened the first few times that the light flared up; but as he Dead wood Times.

A negro planter came to Vicksburg, sold his cotton, put his money in his pecket-book and started down the pocket-book and started down the river. Leaning too far over the guards as the boat backed out he fell overboard. His portmonnaie, which was in his side pocket, floated out and rode with his hat on the surface of the water, while the current carried the negro away. The yawl was lowered and assistance at once started toward the drowning man, who perceiving his treasure floating of ceiving his treasure floating raised his voice and shouted: Save dat pocket-book! His head went under and disap-

As he rose up again he pasped:
Dar's \$188 in dat pocket-book.
Scarcely had be uttered the words
before he sank a second time. The
yawi came within reach just in time
to rescue the drowning African as he
came to the surface for the last time.
As soon as the water was wiped
from his nose and mouth so that he
could speak, he asked:

Pold—did you save dit pocket.

"Old-did you save dat pocket-book?"

No, was the response.

Well, den. said the negro regretfully, what de debbil was de use o

It is said the German word "pfingsten" comes from the old Greek "pen-tleoste." Yes, and dyspepsia comes from sauerkraut.—Puck.

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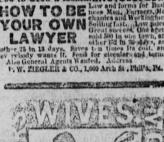
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